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E3W's Prefrontal Cortex Fully Develops; Now Just Rational, Normal Newspaper

After multiple MRIs and neurological field exams, the Michigan Neuroscience Institute has confirmed that The Every Three Weekly now has a fully developed prefrontal cortex, as expected of twenty-five-year-olds.

The development of the prefrontal cortex is important for complex behavioral performance, as this region of the brain helps accomplish executive brain functions. Clinicians are in general agreement that "the E3W is now, for all intents and purposes, a rational, normal newspaper which delivers reliable coverage of important events, as is to be expected of major news publications."

In regard to the E3W's recent maturation, neuropsychologist Dr. Sara Benson said that, "turning twenty-five is a major milestone in a newspaper's life cycle. Younger, rowdier outlets experiencing common behavioral issues in adolescents, such as humor or joy, are often seen to shed these traits and develop more honest, dry personalities characteristic of a prestigious periodical."

University administrators are reportedly "overjoyed" that their "problem child" has finally grown up. "Finally, we won't have to field lawsuits and send out cease-and-desists every three weeks because of this newspaper's immature behavior."

At press time, the paper was seen making a date with a "nice young lady," as it hopes to settle down sometime soon.

We're done now.

Area Man Has Area Wife, Area Children

Sources have confirmed that local figure Area Man has been seen settling down with an area wife and his three area children.

The area family has reportedly moved into a two-story area house in a quiet area neighborhood north of town, where the children attend an area school.

Area Man, the subject of many popular area news stories, has quietly stepped out of the spotlight after countless reports of his many area activities over the past few years. The stories didn't always paint Area Man in a positive light but were allegedly enjoyed by many in the area.

"I know quite a few wild things about me have been in the press these last couple of decades, but I'm a middle aged area man now. I can't be pleading guilty to murder to avoid jury duty or listing 'diversity' on my resume under the skills section," Area Man said. "It's time to grow up."

Squared Real Estate, an area realty company, has hired Area Man to represent area properties on the area market. Area Man is reportedly "thrilled" to be working a steady area job.

Sources confirm that Area Man has worked to patch up his long standing rivalry with Perimeter Man.

The area family is reportedly considering rescuing an area dog.

Letter From The Editors

Dear You,

If you are reading this, then you know that the Michigan Every Three Weekly is celebrating its 25th anniversary. This special edition of our paper is a collection of newly-written articles by our alumni, compiled in our first-ever double issue. We, the editors of the E3W, had a great time reconnecting with old friends and reaching out to people who frankly forgot that they ever wrote for us at all. Our mission, as it has always been, is to poke fun at the happenings of the University of Michigan, the United States, and the world, and it was really special to share that once again with a few dozen former contributors, some of whom haven't done anything like this in a decade. These past twenty-five years have seen changes on our campus and in our country, and we thought that to honor ourselves in our own self-congratulating way, we would resurrect former writers and editors in a shameless attempt to make you (but mostly ourselves) laugh. It's been a good run, and we can't wait to get a call twenty-five years from now inviting us back again!

History Of The E3W

Through the administrations of five university presidents, five American presidents, and five Screen Actors Guild presidents, the Every Three Weekly has seen a thing or two over its long and storied twenty-five year history. Our genesis started, like all good things, in the unlikeliest of places: The Michigan Review. Yes, it's true, our paper started as a column in our university's conservative magazine. However, that went just about as well as you might expect it to, and a small but merry band of engineering students crafted out of that column the annoying "newspaper" that you all know and ignore today. Joining forces with the University Activities Committee to be officially reborn as a Sponsored Student Organization that year, the Every Three Weekly has been in regular publication ever since.

One of the most common questions we get, besides "will you stop trying to give that paper to me," is about our name: What exactly does the Every Three Weekly mean? And though we all fight back the urge to grab you by the shoulders and shake you whenever you ask us this, because we do truly believe that it's pretty damn self-explanatory, we force a smile and politely explain that the Michigan Daily publishes every day, and we publish every three weeks. The Daily, The Every Three Weekly—voila, that's our name, and we've kept to that printing cycle for a quarter of a century, only stopping for global pandemics, university breaks, and when we forgot.

Over the years, we've been celebrated and sued, lauded and laughed at, amassing thousands of readers, some of whom even came back to read us a second time. Our hundreds of writers, graphic designers, and editors have gone on to work for The Onion, Reductress, Community, It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Modern Family, The Colbert Report, and Comedy Central. We have our own website and Wikipedia page, allowing us to reach audiences all around the world. We haven't actually done that yet, but who knows? Maybe someday a group of children in Australia will huddle around a computer laughing at E3W classics like "Three Die In Candlelight Vigil" or "Entire Campus Gets Sick Because Michael Doesn't Wash His Hands In Mason Hall Bathroom."

The University of Michigan has had a lot of ups and downs in the last twenty-five years, and The Every Three Weekly has been there through thick and thin. We may not be the most prestigious or exclusive or important or "good" club in the world, but we're the only ones that publish the fake news with a smug sense of superiority that the whole family can enjoy. For kids born past September 1997, there's always been an Every Three Weekly, and as far as we're concerned, there always will be. Here's to twenty five hilarious years, and here's to twenty-five mediocre more. It's been an honor and a pleasure to serve our campus community and always speak for the little guy, even when he's being really annoying, and should probably just give us a break. Thank you for allowing us to make you laugh, cry, and maybe even think a little; we are truly privileged to be the University of Michigan's only newspaper.

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Coleman, Regents Express Concern Over Incoming President Santa Ono's Inexperience Handling, Engaging In Sexual Harassment Scandals

Sources close to the University of Michigan administration have indicated that high-ranking university officials, while outwardly welcoming incoming university president Santa Ono, have inwardly expressed doubt over the new faculty leader's capacity to handle, cover up, and commit scandals related to sexual impropriety.

"Dr. Ono has decades of experience in university administrations and has been widely lauded for his leadership," said interim president Mary Sue Coleman, who served as the president of U of M from 2002 to 2014. "However, here at Michigan, we have a long-standing history of appointing faculty leaders who come from backgrounds in which institutional sexual misconduct is the norm. In the last decade, our proud University has hosted at least a dozen professors, coaches, counselors, and other officials who were more than comfortable creating hostile environments for women and minority groups, and at the highest level, we have some concerns that Ono is going to try and shake up that status quo in a way that could have negative consequences for us."

"If there's one thing you can be sure of at the University of Michigan," said local slumlord, conspiracy theorist, and university regent Ronald Weiser, "it's that when you're in a position of power here, you've got the institution of the best university in the world backing you up as you use that power to coerce your underlings into sexual favors."

"It doesn't matter if you're an untenured professor, an athletics department manager, or the president of it all: the whole power structure has got your back," claimed athletic director Warde Manuel. "Worst case scenario, you resign with a six-to-eight figure severance package. This Ono fellow, coming down from Canada, I don't know if he's got what it takes to keep this whole thing going. I haven't seen anything in his resume that indicates he's capable of keeping up in this kind of environment."

"Overall, it's not what's on the new guy's resume so much as what's not on it," said interim president Coleman. "The history and legacy of the University of Michigan is long, proud, and resistant to change. Santa looks good to outsiders who want to see 'improvement' in administrative culture, but those in the know are confident he's biting off more than he can chew if he thinks he's about to lead any sort of internal cultural revolution."

Alarmingly High Costs Of Studio Apartment Subsidized With 3 Months Of Previous Tenant's Mail

The cost of housing has skyrocketed across the country, and Ann Arbor real estate is no exception. That's why one local property management company is guaranteeing students three months of the previous tenant's mail when they sign a lease.

Ann Arbor Rentals, a housing company with properties on East University Avenue and Thompson Street, has decided to bolster the attractiveness of their pricey units by capitalizing off of the fact that most of their old tenants put off changing their mailing address for the first several months after moving.

"We know most students aren't going to want to pay $1,500 a month for a one bedroom apartment, especially considering what they are already spending on tuition," said Mark Avidson, a landlord with Ann Arbor Rentals. "So, we chose to sweeten the deal with some bonus mail."

"I'm pretty sure the last girl who lived here has a September birthday," Avidson told a group of prospective renters during a recent open house. "So you can definitely expect a decent chunk of change to come your way in the next few weeks. When you take that into account, this place is definitely within your budget."

Recent reports revealed that some housing companies are offering tenants everything that the previous renter left behind in the fridge.

Michigan Greek Life Responsible For Outbreak Of Sigma Male Variant

The CDC has confirmed that the Michigan chapter of the Alpha Omega fraternity is responsible for spreading the novel Sigma Male variant worldwide.

"We were certain COVID was a hoax. I mean, sore throat, sniffles, fatigue, that's basically just a hangover," said Alpha President Mitch Mullins, who was victimized by Sigma Male. "But after our beer pong marathon, a bunch of us starting testing positive. And we never perform positively on tests. That's not alpha."

The new variant carries many of the same symptoms, along with an outsized sense of confidence and an almost religious-like aversion to women, and may manifest itself in young men embarking on what they label their "grindset."

"The doc says I have to quarantine for 10 days," said Brent Leason, another Alpha who came down with Sigma. "But that's not happening. Nothing's knocking me off my grindset. Now if you'll excuse me, I'm going to chug my RedBull flavored pre-workout and hit a new bench PR."

Unlike previous variants, this new strain of COVID is substantially less contagious. It seems to only target college-aged men with "the most unbearable personalities," according to the University Health Service.

"In order to stay safe from the variant," says CDC Director Rochelle Walensky, "we encourage those at risk to stay away from CrossFit gyms, take steps to learn more about the root causes of systemic injustices, and maintain an overall positive opinion of the individuals identifying as Female."

Cooking Poorly Apparently Only Lasting Pandemic Hobby For Area Boyfriend

Area boyfriend Matt Benson reportedly picked up numerous hobbies and interests during the quarantine period of the COVID-19 pandemic, though sources indicate the only one that stuck was cooking food poorly.

"Being stuck inside for months on end gave me the opportunity to try a lot of new hobbies," said Benson. "I played a lot of video games, got into jigsaw puzzles for a bit, even tried jogging a few times. But something about cooking really spoke to me, and I've been making a point of making meals at home instead of eating out or getting Lean Cuisine like I did in college."

Benson, whose passion for cooking is outstripped only by his total culinary incompetence, has been living with girlfriend Tanya Reyes since 2019.

"Having to quarantine together and be around each other 24/7 was tough, but manageable," said Reyes. "That is, until he started spending all his free time in the kitchen cooking up ungodly concoctions. Now, our apartment constantly smells like whatever he botched the previous night, we've had to completely disable the smoke alarms, and our cupboards are filled with useless appliances he saw on YouTube."

Credit card statements reveal that Benson has spent over $1200 on various niche kitchen tools since 2020, including a stand mixer, two sizes of food processors, a spice grinder, and a custom engraved mortar and pestle set.

"I even got a multipurpose air fryer that also has a grill setting. It even has a dehydration mode so you can throw in various herbs and vegetables to make your own spice mixes!" reported an excited Benson, who has never used this function.

While home cooking and homemade crafts and local products were common trends among stuck-at-home adults over the last few years, sources close to Benson indicate that the moral, ecological, and financial pitfalls of takeout, fast food, and microwave meals are more than fair prices to pay to avoid his constant bungling of online recipes.

"I went to visit Tanya and Matt after we all got vaccinated," reported Kate Churchill, a former sorority sister of Reyes. "Matt was so excited to have a visitor to cook for, and I thought I'd save some money on food, so win-win. But I don't even know what he put on the plate. The chicken was somehow burnt and undercooked, the asparagus was disintegrating on the plate, and everything was so over-salted that even the mashed potatoes were crunchy."

Recent reports indicate that Reyes and other close associates of Benson are in the process of staging an intervention prior to Benson's planned purchase of a dry bar station so that he can "get into craft cocktails to go with my cooking."

Astronomy Minor Claims Images From Webb Telescope "Sick"

Shortly after NASA's James Webb Space Telescope released its first wave of full-color scientific images, Doug Evanston, a Junior Astronomy Minor, informed reporters that the images were, in fact, "sick."

The collection of photos, which include the deepest infrared view of our universe that has ever been captured, was enough to surpass Doug's threshold to consider them to be "very dope" and "kind of trippy."

"If I hadn't chosen to study Astronomy, I probably wouldn't be able to understand these groundbreaking images, let alone appreciate them," said Doug while he was staring at a photograph of the Southern Ring Nebula on NASA's website. "I'm thankful that I've dedicated so many hours to learning the intricacies of our universe, because this Webb Telescope shit is fucking cool."

At press time, Doug informed us that the team of astrophysicists and aerospace engineers who designed and built the telescope must be "major geniuses" and are likely "absolute beasts."

Senior Reaches Out To Alumnus With No Benefits, PTO For Career Advice

In an effort to kickstart her post-grad job hunt, LSA senior Mariah Benson recently contacted UM alumni and temporary Meta employee Mitchell Cardwell for career advice.

Benson reportedly found the alumnus, who is uninsured, by her dream company through a quick search on Linkedin last Monday.

The message referred to the company that is yet to provide Cardwell a contract longer than five months as "someplace [Benson] aspires to work at one day."

"I'd love to hear more about your experience working in tech!" read Benson's message to the employee who hasn't taken a vacation in the three years since his career began.

Benson was reportedly curious about Cardwell's day-to-day, how he got into the field, and what the interview was for the job that asks him to pay out of pocket for dental.

Sources close to Benson confirmed that she prepared questions for Cardwell regarding what she could start doing as a student to make herself a more appealing candidate to the business that won't guarantee his future beyond the next 10 weeks.

At press time, Benson was seen scrolling through LinkedIn search results for "Project Manager" in the New York City Metropolitan Area.

Insider: What Editors Do At Layout

Layout is the hallowed time of every cycle when the editors and graphic designers get together to put the issue together. We usually meet three days in a row, from seven to midnight. Obviously, spending fifteen hours per week in the same room with the same people makes for some exciting times, so here's a look at what we usually do during layout:

Drink:
If you are a Mason Hall building administrator and/or member of The U-M Administration, this is a joke and only made for satirical purposes

Find images:
They can't all be fun

Let the writers in for a little sneak peek:
A little taste of stardom... get them hooked...

Get wildly off topic:
None of us are ever willing to utter the words "get back to work." But if we could, layout would take three hours instead of three days

Cry:
Layout is hard work, sometimes emotions run wild

Photoshop images:
Yes, it's true, the image for "Washtenaw Hermit Crab Gets Up And Leaves" was faked

Copy edit:
See "cry"

Grown-Ass Woman Still Bragging About Being Editor Of University Satire Newspaper 8 Years After Graduating

Sources ranging from her closest friends to her therapist to men she has tried to pick up at bars recently confirmed that Emily Moore ('14) has regularly brought up the fact that she used to be Editor-in-Chief of the University of Michigan's satire newspaper, The Every Three Weekly, ever since graduating eight years ago.

While others in her class have gone on to develop lifesaving medical treatments, push for systemic criminal justice reform, and publish critically-acclaimed novels, Moore has spent most of the last near-decade reminiscing about "the good old days" as Editor-in-Chief of a student-run publication, which experts have described as "slightly more pathetic than that one uncle who constantly talks about how he led his high school football team to the state championship."

"Yeah, my big thing in college was the satire newspaper. I was Editor-in-Chief. Well, Co-Editor-in-Chief, technically," Moore, now 30 years old, was overheard saying at a recent dinner party.

"It was like The Onion, but specifically for our school," she added, upon failing to see the looks of admiration and murmurs of "Wow, that's amazing" that she had been expecting.

"Cool," her friend's coworker finally responded after an awkward, ten-second long pause punctuated only by another guest clearing his throat.

While Moore often drops this "fun fact" in social settings, she's increasingly been mentioning it in everyday interactions as well. "The paper even has its own Wikipedia page. Go ahead, look it up," she recently told barista Todd Hartley in a Starbucks drive-through.

Last week, Moore even upped the ante by pitching the idea of writing a self-referential article about her pitiful boasting to the current Every Three Weekly editors.

"I think it could be really funny," wrote Moore, who has, on more than one occasion, unironically compared herself to Tina Fey. "Especially because it's true. My work on The Every Three Weekly was the highlight of my time at Michigan. Maybe even of my entire life."

Upon reading her full email, current Every Three Weekly Editor-in-Chief Samuel Waller reportedly turned to his colleague Anya Soller and said, "Promise me we won't turn out like that."

Mark Schlissel's Instagram Stories Clearly Trying to Prove He's Better Off Without U Of M

According to sources close to former university president Mark Schlissel, it's become "painfully obvious" that he is using his Instagram Stories to show off how great he's been doing since he was fired in disgrace last winter.

Recent Stories from Schlissel — who was ousted in a unanimous vote by the Board of Regents after an investigation revealed that he had had an inappropriate relationship with a subordinate — have alternated between highlights of him "living [his] best life," inspirational quotes, and thirst traps of him at the beach.

Many of the Stories have been called "outright flexes" by obervers, such as a recent picture of him on vacation in Cancún with former Provost Martin Philbert, who was dismissed after decades of sexual harassment came to light.

Also notable was a Story featuring a picture of him with his ex, Brown University, alongside the cryptic caption "When one door closes, a window opens…"

Some Stories seem to be outlets to vent his frustration. One Story Schlissel posted last week featured a picture of his signed job contract with a red circle around the words "Your conduct and comportment shall at all times be consistent with promoting the dignity, reputation, and academic excellence of the University," with the caption "Morality clauses smh," followed by the eyeroll emoji.

Most recently, friends and family of Schlissel have become concerned for his wellbeing after Schlissel posted a Story that simply said "lonely -m" on a maize and blue background. This came just days after incoming President Santa Ono publicly accused Schlissel of being the anonymous commenter who responded to his Question sticker asking his followers "What they *really* thought of him" with "die, whore."

When reached for comment regarding his Instagram activity, Schlissel responded "Um, it sounds like U of M is the one obsessed with ME. Seriously, they view my Stories pretty much as soon as I post them."

Sources confirm that Schlissel is "living his best life."

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JUNIOR HIDES WRAPPER OF REESE'S STOLEN FROM HOUSEMATE UNDER TOP LAYER OF TRASH LIKE MOBSTER BURYING VICTIM

Local Woman Assures Roommates It Not Their Job To Clean Up Cat Shit In Common Space

Balking at her roommates' complaint that they had to clean up after her cat when it pooped in the living room this past weekend, local senior Megan Walsh assured her two housemates that they should never feel obligated to clean up after her pet.

"I never want you guys to feel like you have to do extra work around the house to clean up after Sylvester," Walsh told her Carissa Randazzo and Abby French, whom she shares a three bedroom apartment in Kerrytown with. "I've never asked that of you, and I never would."

In the past, Walsh has reminded her roommates that they can wait for her to clean any mess as soon as she can.

Walsh was disappointed with her roommate's reaction and cited her past cleaning record.

"When Sylvester broke Abby's french press, I cleaned up all the glass as soon as I got home eight hours after she texted me," insisted Walsh, who neglected to ever replace the coffee maker.

Walsh went on to remind her roommate that she never asked them to clean her cat's vomit when he ate too much wet food when she was staying at her boyfriend's for the night, or to empty out his litter box while she went out of town for a week last month.

Sources claim that the cat was last seen using French's couch as a scratching post.

Eating Vegetables Proven To Reduce Anxiety About Not Eating Vegetables For Months

A recent study published by the FDA shows that eating vegetables at dinnertime can reduce anxiety about forgetting to eat vegetables for several months.

"We found that very few young Americans, especially college students, can recall the last time they had some real vegetables," reported lead researcher Sandra Newark.

"When asked about the last vegetable they had, a surprising number of respondents said 'I think lettuce?,'" continued Newark. "Whether it was from a salad, a BLT, or a burger is unclear."

"I had a couple carrots at a family picnic, which should be enough for the week," reported Matthew Deskigi, a participant in the study.

After completion of the survey, several participants claimed that they would "go home and fix that". Several unanswered follow-up emails could not confirm whether participants followed through.

Man Shows Visiting Friend Where Real New Yorkers Bury Bodies

Stating that "any out-of-towner can go to Times Square," recent Michigan graduate Paul Wittich told reporters that he'd only bring his visiting friend to the places "real New Yorkers" go to bury their victims.

"I wanna give him the real New York experience," Wittich told reporters. "Everyone knows about going to the Statue of Liberty and Rockefeller Center. Those just aren't good places to hide a corpse anymore."

Wittich's friend, Eric Potter, was hoping to visit popular spots like Katz's Deli, Joe's Pizza, and Washington Square Park, but, according to Wittich, those places are all crowded with tourists burying bodies, and wouldn't be a good time.

"If you wanna cover up a murder in New York, you're gonna wanna do it someplace local," Wittich said. "If you only know about the city from "Friends" or "Elf," you're not gonna know any of the good spots to get rid of a murder weapon. The Empire State Building? Hudson Yards? Get out of here."

Wittich also reportedly claimed that instead of attending a "big name" comedian or a Broadway show, it was better to support New York's smaller comedy clubs and theaters by stuffing your victim's chopped up remains into a freezer or trash compactor there.

"I'm tight with my bodega guys," Wittich said of his neighborhood convenience store in Bushwick. "They always fix me up good and let me stash whatever incriminating evidence I want in the back. It's those kinds of relationships you only build by living here, and I want him to experience that."

At press time, Wittich was taking Potter to dump a handgun in the East River from a pier in Astoria, instead of on the Brooklyn Bridge where tourists dispose of their firearms.

Water Spilled On Kitchen Floor Not Enough To Warrant Paper Towel

When Drew Castiello spilled a small splash of water on his kitchen floor last Tuesday morning, he deemed the puddle too miniscule to warrant a paper towel and decided not to wipe it up.

"There's no way I'm wasting a paper towel for that," thought Castiello as he was making his way to the living room couch. "Plus, I don't even think it's enough for someone to slip on. It should be fine."

After spending the next two hours watching TV, Castiello hadn't wavered on his initial decision. "It'll probably just evaporate in a few minutes," he told reporters confidently. "Just thinking about the effort of getting up, ripping off a paper towel, bending down, wiping up the water, and then throwing it away... it's just not worth it."

Castiello was last seen wiping up part of the puddle with his sock when he returned to the kitchen.

The water was, however, likely to annoy anyone in the kitchen wearing socks.

Jeff Bezos Leaves Lights Of 120th Floor Penthouse On Timer To Deter Thieves

Emphasizing the importance of being cautious, billionaire Jeff Bezos told reporters last week that he put his top-floor penthouse's lights on timers to prevent potential thieves during a long business trip.

"I'm going to be away from home for a week," the billionaire told reporters of his primary NYC highrise residence. "So I figured I would put a few lights on timers to scare away anyone trying to break in."

The lights, which Bezos had set to go on in the living room before turning on in the bedroom a few hours later, were carefully timed to emulate his daily patterns in order to ensure anyone peering into his 120th floor windows would believe he was actually at home.

"6:30 is about when I get home from work, but I probably don't need the lights to come on until 7:45," Bezos said. "These are the kinds of things you need to think about in order to avoid B and E's. I actually just bought two more on Prime for the foyer and office room. You can never be too careful."

Bezos, who was leaving for a six-day-long trip to a shareholder meeting in Seattle and a conference in Las Vegas, confirmed multiple times in the days leading up to his journey that the lights were working as they were supposed to.

"I'm going to be all over the country, so I won't be able to respond if something were to happen back at home," Bezos said of his 24/7 doorman building's top floor suite that was more easily accessible by the rooftop helipad. "If anyone walking around outside doesn't see lights on here for a few days, they'd know for sure I was on a trip and probably wouldn't be back until Sunday evening. This is my best chance at preventing a robbery."

At press time, Bezos was seen ensuring all the latches on his floor to ceiling windows were closed and functioning properly.

Bezos allegedly left the radio on in one of his wine cellars as well.

Report: Murphy's Law Overturned

In a 9-0 Supreme Court ruling last Wednesday, justices officially overturned Murphy's Law, which famously states that, "Anything that can go wrong will go wrong."

The decision, which many lawmakers claim is long overdue, came in response to centuries of back-to-back tragedies, ranging from human rights violations to mass killings to climate disasters. "We realized that, by keeping Murphy's Law in place, we were essentially welcoming all of these woes," explained Justice Sonia Sotomayor. "Frankly, legally requiring any potential bad thing to come to fruition was never in this country's best interest in the first place."

Murphy's Law has been deemed culpable for a lengthy list of misfortunes throughout history. Economists have found it directly responsible for the Great Depression of the 1930s. In a 2021 press release, President Joe Biden looked to it to explain his low approval rate. The law has even been linked to numerous deaths, including those of Steve Irwin, Betty White, and Coco the Gorilla.

Some experts are skeptical of the move, claiming that it's merely a cop out. Cornell Law Professor Darlene Walters claimed, "There are very concrete reasons for everything that the law's been blamed for. Climate Change is worsening because we've done nothing to fix it. Gun violence is up because we don't have gun restrictions. Betty White was fucking old. This isn't rocket science."

Despite the controversy surrounding the reversal, lawmakers are hopeful that the decision will turn things around in America. At press time, the 9 justices were seen patting each other on the back.

Despite the demise of Murphy's Law, the justices are reportedly planning on saving the hearing for Parkinson's Law till the very end of the season.

"You Only Have Two Months Left To Live" Says Doctor Planning To Kill You

Dr. Alan Fiskowitz, allegedly hell-bent on killing perfectly healthy Kasey Waters, reportedly stated in her last check-up "I hate to tell you this news, but you probably have a good two months left to live."

Dr. Fiskowitz diagnosed Waters with "real bad liver disease… or something" after her recent appointment, fully intent on poisoning her food or, if necessary, gunning her down in the street to ensure success.

"I feel great, so hearing this news really shocked me," said the mother of four between sobs. "The doctor had this big smile while he said it, which was comforting for a moment."

"There's just something about her that seems like she'd get a terrible medical diagnosis out of nowhere, and that's where I strike," commented Dr. Fiskowitz in an email to an unnamed colleague.

Around press time, Dr. Fiskowitz was seen fudging numbers on Waters' blood work and adding inflammations to her CT scans in Photoshop.

U.S. Federal Government Only Staying Together For The Tax Benefits

High-ranking officials from multiple states admitted this week to having long, ongoing discussions about dissolving their federal union, something they might have gone through with, sources reveal, if not for the nearly four trillion dollars they receive in yearly tax benefits by staying together.

"I can't count the number of times we've talked about breaking up, but the prospect of losing billions of dollars in appropriations for my favorite programs always convinces me to give it another shot," noted Senator Richard Burr (R-NC), adding that these monetary advantages have kept him from walking away, even though he can barely look his fellow Intelligence Committee members in the face anymore.

"I think it's no secret that many states have considered other arrangements, whether they be relationships with other nations or just some time to be alone, but the tax revenues we share are a strong incentive to remain together, at least in the legal sense," commented Wisconsin Democratic Governor, Tony Evers.

Spokespeople from other states also mentioned that the thought of announcing a break-up to the federal government's 1.3 million active armed service members, 61.5 million Medicare beneficiaries, and numerous foreign and domestic creditors was too heartbreaking to go through with.

Retired Couple Looking To Downsize Family

Citing their advancing age and the increasing burden of maintaining their current three-child, two-dog family, recent retirees Steve and Mary Robinson announced earlier this week their plans to downsize into a smaller model of family.

"Well, with the kids living so far from home, we just don't need such a large family anymore," said Mary Robinson, 66. "We've been thinking for a while that we could comfortably adapt to a two-kid—heck, maybe even a one-kid family, and save ourselves a lot of time, money, and effort in the process."

"Besides, there are some easy cuts to make," she added. "Our son Randall never struck me as much of a value-add."

The announcement, made on a family-wide Zoom call, was met with shock from the Robinson Children, Becky, Emily, and Randall. Though some of them admitted to understanding their parents' reasoning, none reported being ready for such a development.

"Sure, I haven't been around much to use the family," said Becky, 34, who now lives thousands of miles from her parents in Oakland, CA. "That doesn't mean I'm ready to lose it, though. It's still a source of nostalgia, not to mention convenient whenever I'm visiting friends back home."

In response to their children's concern, the elder Robinsons were quick to note they haven't yet decided whether they'll downsize by moving into an entirely different, smaller family, or by leasing out parts of their existing one. At press time, however, they were seen visiting a new potential family and commenting on how much more stable and aesthetically pleasing it looked.

"I'll be the first to admit we weren't the best at upkeep over the years," said Steve Robinson, 68, explaining that he always saw his current family as a "fixer-upper" he never put the required effort into. "Still, there's a lot that's appealing about moving into a newer family unit like this—one without so many issues—and letting our past shortcomings become someone else's problem."

THE EVERY THREE WEEKLY

OFFICIAL TIMELINE

1997-2022

1997:
The Every Three Weekly begins as a column in the Michigan Review, a slightly less funny campus publication.

1998:
The Interregnum: No records survive from this time, which, for the sake of Monika Lewinsky, and therefore, us, is probably a very good thing.

1999:
Volume 1 Issue 1 drops as an independent newspaper for the first time, surpassing the creators' wildest expectations of actually accomplishing something.

2000:
Our website goes live, immortalizing us in software forever.

2001:
The Every Three Weekly restrains itself from making jokes about a major tragedy for the first time. To this day, the tragedy has yet to be mentioned in our paper, as we are still waiting for the right moment.

2002:
Mary Sue Coleman becomes president of the university for what we all thought would be the only time.

2003:
This actually happened in 1999, but we didn't want to crowd that area too much, so we're just gonna say that 2003 is the year that UAC took us under their wing, inviting us into a ragtag group of student organizations that, despite their many flaws, make up for it in spirit and that heartwarming "found family" dynamic.

2004:
Nickelodeon's The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie, based of the cartoon of the same name, is released, earning $9,559,752 on its opening day in the United States, and then $85,417,988 on the weekend alone only behind National Treasure.

2005:
Michael Phelps, an incoming UofM student at the time, gets honored with an article entitled "Michael Phelps To Major In Pussy," prompting his cronies to come after us for giving him the best non-olympics publicity of his life.

2006:
The Michigan Daily publishes their first negative article about the Every Three Weekly, unleashing wrath and fury that they can never really understand. Hey, Daily staff. You remember the Gargoyle? No? Exactly. We did it to them, and we'll do it to you. Watch out.

2007:
The Ross School Of Business has a tantrum about all the things we've been saying about them, resulting in the Every Three Weekly's exile from the Ross building.

2008:
Nothing happened this year. They can't all be winners.

2009:
We get our own Wikipedia so that our loyal readership the opportunity to see all o controversies in one place, our mommies can all see o names on the internet for something besides our mic school honor roll.

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2012:
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2013:
Karlos Marks, along with former running mate Joseph Stallone, sets up a government-in-exile in Basel, Switzerland, vowing to return to Ann Arbor one day to finish the work that they started.

2014:
Clickhouse is introduced, adding absolutely nothing to the culture of the campus, and barely gaining any new readers.

2015:
The Every Three Weekly begins publishing in its current format, remaining essentially unchanged since then. Maybe someday we'll change this. Maybe.

2016:
Our fictional polling data beats out Nate Silver's real polling data.

2017:
In honor of the University of Michigania's bicentennial, the Every Three Weekly publishes an encyclopedia detailing the vast history, lore, and idiosyncrasies of our school. This would be the last major project we'd take on until now.

2018:
Karlos Marks is assassinated at the G7 summit in Quebec by an unidentified gunman, prompting several conspiracy theories and allegations of a coverup by former president Mark Schlissel, whose 2022 resignation came in part from the fallout of this controversy. Marks' ashes are scattered somewhere you'll never find them.

2019:
Our editor-in-chief drinks a bunch of pomegranate shampoo, blames the writers, and yells at us about it. This doesn't really matter in the grand scheme of things, but he became the first person most of us knew who had Covid, so, karma's a bitch, Ethan.

2020:
The Every Three Weekly ceases print publication for the first time since 1999, prompting a lack of an outcry of support, and an absence of a fundraising push, along with less than zero candlelit vigils across the Ann Arbor area. The public apathy would go on to accomplish nothing, and we would resume printing the next year without anyone else's help.

2021:
That thing in 2020 happened because of the pandemic, I hope we're all clear about that. We're university-funded, it's not like we can run out of money or anything. That's why our paper costs the same as our membership dues: Nothing.

2022:
We attempt to rent a car using the Every Three Weekly's name and DOB so that the editors can take a trip to get wasted at the rainforest cafe. It didn't

Nation's Therapists Offer "You Break It, You Buy It" Sale To Parents Of Adult Patients

Therapists across the country are offering a new initiative to encourage parents of adult patients to pay for their mental health care in a "You Break It, You Buy It" program.

Inspired by the popular retail slogan, counselors and psychiatrists nationwide are calling the move "an incredible step forward for those traumatized by their childhoods, but looking to stay on their tormentors' insurance."

"The 'You Break It, You Buy It' promotion is intended to encourage the treatment of our patients' issues at the source. Specifically, their parents," said Dr. Amanda Scholtz, a representative of the American Psychological Association. "Addressing the root causes of mental illness is vital, and getting that root cause to pay for fixing that mental illness is just gravy."

Patients and practitioners alike are praising the sale, with some calling the idea "game-changing" and "an act of mercy to my bank account and my sanity."

"At first, I was hesitant to tell my mom and dad about the payment program," said Justin Ramsey, 24. "But, then I remembered how we were once late to my own birthday party because they were fighting about how formal the laser tag venue would be. It definitely seemed like a great way to pay for my therapy then."

At press time, the nation's psychiatrists were overheard considering a "Buy One, Get One Free" promotion for family therapy sessions including multiple siblings.

CDC Reports Nearly 200,000 Hapless Oafs Die Accidentally Each Year

In the recent summary of their annual report on the leading causes of death in the United States, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has confirmed that over 200,000 hapless oafs die each year by accident.

The figure only fell behind heart disease, cancer, and COVID in last year's data and is a raising cause for concern for many Americans.

While this number may seem high to some, Michelle Win, a spokesperson for the nation's health protections agency sought to assure average Americans that they had nothing to worry about.

"At only 16.5% of total fatalities occurring accidentally, we're only looking at the least clumsiest chumps in our society dying by mistake," said Win in a press conference. "Of the 200,000, approximately 12,000 of these assholes even die falling down the stairs like some kind of cartoon character."

Win also noted that certain communities are more at risk than others.

"If you're not an uncoordinated asshat, you basically don't have to worry," she told the press. "A lot of these people are doddering old lumps of crap who tumble down the stairs ass over ankle," citing the high percentage of elderly Americans involved in lethal accidents.

The CDC later announced amendments to their guide for healthy living which included "ensuring your shoes are tied firmly" and "scanning your surroundings for loose banana peels."

The CDC also reported that 35% of deaths could be avoided by keeping away from construction sites, piano movers, and bombs with a lit fuse.

Woman Has Trouble Falling Asleep Next To Actively Cheating Husband

Stating that she "couldn't bear to look at him, let alone share a bed with him," area wife Jessica Stone told reporters that she couldn't bring herself to fall asleep beside her currently cheating husband.

"It makes me sick," Stone told reporters of the man who was on top of his mistress mere inches away at-present. "Just the thought of him having sex with her in our bed next to me right now keeps me up at night."

Stone's husband, Andrew, reportedly started an affair with Kira Harris several months ago when he brought her home from a bar. Jessica Stone first became suspicious of her husband only a few weeks ago when she heard her husband say another woman's name while he was having sex with Harris adjacent to her.

"I've been having trouble getting through the day with all this lack of sleep," Stone said of her relationship. "I stay up all night wondering where it all went wrong while the man I married is off somewhere on the other side of the bed sleeping with that tramp."

Earlier that evening, Stone was reportley saddened to find strands of Harris's hair on her husband's pillow and even Harris's underwear on the bedroom floor during the adulterers' intercourse.

"I've tried to make it work too," Stone continued. "I tried to recreate that spark with him a few nights ago, but he told me he was too tired. I just know it was because he finished having sex with her a few moments ago. It's infuriating."

At press time, Andrew Stone was finding it difficult to focus on his job while his wife filed for divorce on his work computer.

Mom Thinks Kids Would Really Like Most Depressing Book Ever Written

Sending a sudden group text to her children, local mom Sandy Williams believes her children would enjoy reading what critics have called "the most depressing book ever published."

The text, sent to her three children at 6:15 a.m. this past Tuesday, apparently suggests that each of them would "really like" the book titled "Imagine My Death."

"I just finished reading a book & think you would all really like it as well," read the message about the 2020 novel which follows the private struggles of each member of a dysfunctional family coping with their mother's crippling bipolar disorder.

It was not Williams first literary recommendation to her family, having previously suggested "A Little Life," "On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous," and "My Brilliant Friend," which she noted reminded her of her and her daughter's own relationship.

Sources confirmed that the text was not answered by any of the children before Williams followed up 6 hours later with another text that read "Sent email re Grandparents."

"Happy To Help!" Reports Employee Who Makes $38,000

Following up on a request to turn in a report by the end of the day, local assistant project coordinator Gregory Hong confirmed to his manager that he was "happy to help!"

The request was delivered as a Slack message by Hong's manager Sofie McCowen at 3 p.m. last Thursday that read "Can you fix by EOD?"

"I love jumping in on projects like these," Hong told reporters, referring to tasks that would benefit from advanced notice and reviews from various team members.

Hong, who makes 18% of his manager's yearly salary, was reportedly thrilled to take on the assignment under a strict time constraint.

"I know how busy Sofie is, so I don't mind chipping in on things she could have told me about weeks ago at the last minute," said Hong, explaining the value of working in a fast-paced working environment.

At press time, sources confirmed that McCowen expressed gratitude for Hong's efforts with a thumbs up reaction to his message.

Area Man Only One Not In Metaverse

As of this morning, Shawn Geoffries, 53, of Woodland Park, KY became the last person to not officially enter the Metaverse.

"I wasn't ever great with technology, but I thought for sure I wouldn't be the last one," said Geoffries, interviewed via meta-email.

Geoffires, who works from home, made the discovery while out running errands. Everyone, everywhere, and even most of the groceries in his cart had become part of a continuous, interoperable digital world. He, however, had not.

"I use an iPhone, I play World of Warcraft," Geoffries explained. "I thought one or both of those had to be the Metaverse. It's like everyone else knows what it is except me."

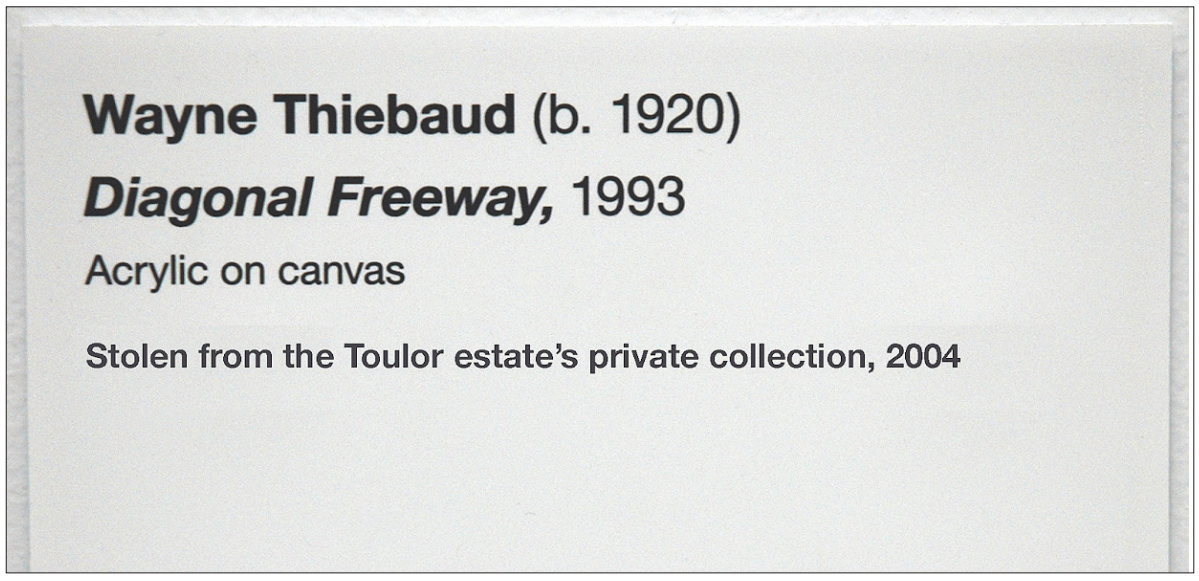
Geoffries' extended family, safely transitioned to the Metaverse, is in a "state of shock" over the news.

"Watching Shawn get left behind — it's just heartbreaking," commented Donna Anderson, Geoffries' ex-mother-in-law. Anderson entered the Metaverse last fall, when a grandson opened a Coinbase wallet in her name. "You'd almost have to be trying to not be in the Metaverse by now. I mean, I'm here."

Geoffries reports that, despite his marooning, his life outside the Metaverse has continued largely as normal.

"Maybe one of these days, I'll pass over to the web3-enabled future of computing. But until then, I'll probably just go on Reddit."

Museum Wall Text Provides Insight Into Where, When Artwork Was Stolen



The action was reportedly praised by museum patrons who'd always been curious about who the artwork had been pilfered from.

Meant to provide people with context into the history of the collection, sources have confirmed that the wall text The Metropolitan Museum of Art gives visitors an invaluable understanding of where and when the artwork was plundered from.

Miles Page, a recent visitor to the museum, was happy to have the wall text as a resource.

"I'm a total art novice," said Page, a first time visitor of the museum. "Without the captions on the wall I'd never know if I was looking at a statue that was pillaged from an ancient Assyrian tomb or fleeced from a remote Oceanic nation."

Emily Winklevoss, a curator in the Department of Ancient Near Eastern Art, says the wall texts are important for giving more casual visitors a way in to learning about the collection.

"Museums can be intimidating to a lot of people," Winklevoss told reporters on a zoom call. "Giving people an idea of where the Museum found the objects and how culturally important they are to other people is an important initiative in the department."

At press time, the museum was considering adding valuations of artworks and the price originally paid to acquire them.

New Pedialyte Ad Campaign Just Begging Consumers Not To Associate Brand With Diarrhea

Pleading that the product can be drunk in other situations, a new Pedialyte ad campaign aims to distance the brand from the diarrhea remedy it is known as.

"Pedialyte can be brought anywhere," spokesperson Jamie Osborne, frantically told reporters. "You can drink it on a hiking trail or put it in your bike's water bottle holder. It wouldn't look weird to do that, we swear."

The ad campaign, which shows actors using Pedialyte to refresh at normal things like dance lessons or neighborhood barbecues instead of reeling over a toilet, hopes to convince consumers that doing the same would appear normal, and not cause anyone to ask if you're feeling alright or if you're still contagious.

"We promise that no one will bat an eye if you bring Pedialyte to your kids baseball game," Osborne continued. "It can even be spiked with liquor to become your new favorite mixed drink, you'd try that right? Please, let us know if you like it."

The campaign has had varied reactions from consumers, who aren't sure the new sporty packaging is enough to "fool anyone."

"I buy Pedialyte when I want to cure a hangover or help rehydrate when I have the stomach flu," local CVS customer Eric Monroe told reporters. "I'm used to seeing the bottle on the sink next to me while I'm agonizing over the shitter."

"I'm not sure I'd want to be seen walking around the office with it," he continued. "I feel embarrassed just bringing a bottle up to the cashier."

Harbaugh Offers Lamaze Classes To Anyone Carrying Unplanned Pregnancy

Citing his Catholic values and firm anti-abortion stance, Jim Harbaugh has offered to lead any pregnant member of the larger Michigan Football community through a course of childbirthing classes in the Lamaze method.

"I've told my players, I've told my staff, and I've told my entire family — if anyone finds themselves pregnant and doesn't want to go through nine months of suffering, let me step in," the coach said in a press conference Wednesday. "I will teach you how to count contractions. I will have you lie down in my living room and practice pushing. We'll even work on a birthing playlist."

Harbaugh "understands what's at stake in the matter," according to sources familiar with the matter, and is "prepared to assist in any way possible."

"I recognize that many women are unwilling to put their health and perhaps even their lives at risk for a pregnancy they don't want," he explained. "But I've mastered all the breathing techniques—it's so important to stay relaxed during all stages of labor—and I'm willing to show anyone how it's done."

At press time, Harbaugh was preparing to ladle ice chips into a laboring woman's mouth.

Harbaugh was later seen coaching a recent mother through her postpartum depression.

The E3W's Enemies

It is important to know that, much like the historical Jesus, The Every Three Weekly has many sworn enemies, all of whom we detest for vague, ill-conceived reasons that are difficult to discern. Among these enemies are:

1. Stephen M. Ross He knows what he did.	**6. LSA Dean Ann Curzan** She's Mean! She made us take our posters down!
2. Jimmy John & Papa John Jimmy can't distance himself from his father's crimes forever, and we're dedicated to exposing the truth	**7. The Common Man** He's so full of himself, just because so many politicians are trying to stand up for him
3. The Yellow Sour Patch Kid Gave me a cavity :(	**8. Larry The Lobster** We could literally just step on him
4. Women They be shopping	**9. The Tooth Fairy** Still owes me $4 for my wisdom teeth
5. The Residential College Namely, the German Department	**10. King Charles III** This was Queen Elizabeth, but we thought that would be in poor taste

Top 10 Allies

However, much like the modern-day Jesus, we are not short on friends. They have given us a lot over our many years, and we'd like to take a moment to acknowledge their contributions:

1. Jormungandr If you can learn how to pronounce that, it'll give you hours of endless entertainment	**6. Biff the live wolverine they had at football games in the 1930's, that was removed from games for having "designs by no means friendly" on the football players** Our entire budget is going to procuring his taxidermized body to hang in our office
2. Betty White We loved her so much that she managed to unexpectedly die, aged 99	**7. Schmanthony McFoosball** The best damn name we've ever come up with
3. They guy who gave me a free burrito voucher during distro And then I lost it	**8. Pepperoni Leoni** The best damn name that was a real guy's name that we just accidentally read wrong. We can only write, not read
4. Paul We'll never forget you, Paul	**9. Mary Sue Coleman** At the moment we needed her most, she reappeared
5. DealDog Need to retract all the times we called it Dealdos	**10. Schark Missel** He just seems like a trustworthy guy

From The E3W Alumni Board: We're Still Waiting On A Thank You For All The Joy We Provided

An emptiness within us has grown since we graduated. Not because we must watch The Every Three Weekly from afar—although let's be honest, it was funnier when we were there—but because of you, dear, unfeeling readers: After all these years, we are still waiting on a thank you for the joy we provided.

Don't bother pretending that you did reach out and we just missed it. We are careful to check our umich.edu spam folders, yet there has never been a message of gratitude for the countless laughs we generously gave you. No, all we ever find are emails from the Alumni Association begging for donations to the $17 billion endowment. Perhaps it's our own fault, being so hilarious that approaching us to say "thank you for being the highlight of my college experience" is simply too intimidating. That's probably why nobody has thanked us for our brilliant everyday comedy post-college, either.

And so, despite the obvious decline in the paper's quality, we have decided to use this special Alumni Issue to urge you to not make the same mistake with the current staff. Tell them how much you appreciate the hours and hours of work they spend carefully crafting jokes for your enjoyment about Greek Life, smelly engineering students, and how Harbaugh is a wacky guy. Maybe some positive reinforcement will encourage them to do a better job, anyway.

Alex Habb, I Lied To You In 2017 When You Asked What Band I've Been Listening to Lately

By Joey Panella

This one has been bothering me for a while.

Alex, I can still remember the scene vividly. There we were, standing in the Rick's line on a frigid December night in Ann Arbor. We had just come from an Every Three Weekly party together. We'd shared some drinks, we'd shared some laughs. You were—and still are—a person that I believe has good taste; the kind of person an individual would seek to validate their own musical preferences.

We had arrived that night to find what I'd describe as a relatively calm Rick's line. We knew we wouldn't wait long to get in, yet we still needed to fill roughly 15-20 minutes with idle chit chat. After the typical Rick's line pleasantries, you initiated a new topic of conversation: "What bands has everyone been listening to lately?"

At the time, I'd been consuming a great deal of mainstream alternative rock - The Killers, Vampire Weekend, Gorillaz. Not necessarily even new material from these artists, rather hit albums that I'd managed to discover years after their release dates. These bands - and in particular, these records - simply did not paint me in a cool enough light. This was the music of a trailblazing middle schooler boasting to pop-radio classmates, not a solitary playboy connecting with deep emotions through artistic exploration.

Instead of revealing my true, generic self to you, Alex, I opted to lie. In response to your query, I offered "Car Seat Headrest." I'm not sure now if I should be more embarrassed of the lie itself, or the fact that Car Seat Headrest was the coolest artist I could come up with. You gave me an eyebrow raise and a nod to indicate your approval, but deep down, I knew that approval wasn't warranted.

I've reflected a great deal on this moment, and I see now the error of my ways. I was not yet comfortable enough with myself to share this basic personal truth. I valued presenting an image rather than my true self, and I strive now to bare my full personality to the world, judgment be damned.

So, Alex, a band that I've been listening to lately is Beach Bunny. I've also been exhausting Taylor Swift's discography, which I must say, absolutely fucking slaps.

Now, More Than Ever, Is The Time For Commas

By A NYT Opinion Editor

In these uncertain times, we need to pause and reflect. We need to be able to turn back to basics, to return to things we understand. Now, more than ever, is the time for commas.

Everyday, we live through historical moments. Each moment, only separated by the dawn the next, a gorgeous reflection in my column in the NYT, and a comma.

We stop, we start. We feel like everything is back to normal, and yet, we know it will never be the same. Every morning, we look straight down the barrel of an emerging issue, confront a new reality, consider a different perspective.

You may be tempted to look for new solutions. Yet, as we navigated our unprecedented present, there is only one answer.

No, neither the sleek em-dash, nor the wise semicolon is an adequate mark of punctuation for our current upheaval.

Our country is fractured, and our thoughts need time and space to breathe, or to be listed out as a series of items.

So remember, reader, when you feel feel overwhelmed by these unprecedented times, there is still one old friend you can turn to: the humble comma.

Hey Mister, Can You Throw Me A Beer?

By An Uncanny Young Person You Ran Into On Alumni Weekend

Heads up! Ha, good dodge. Toss me that pong ball? Appreciate it, dude.

Man, college is so great. Every day filled with possibility. Every night alive with hope. The triumph; the heartbreak. Doused in the kerosene of genuine expression. Elbows, Peter! That's a shot! Oh man, that kid sucks.

Anyways, as much fun as this is, I can't wait to graduate. Over the last three years, I've drank a ton from the cup of college experience. Lectures? Syllabi? The people I've met, and the times we shared — that was my true education. Plus, my friends from college are moving all over the country, and this one night at Skeeps, we all made a promise to visit each other. It's gonna be awesome! I'm in Chicago. Brad's in New York. Allie's in San Francisco. Flights every weekend, reinforcing the bonds that—that's game, drink bitch! Woo!

Between you and me, what really gets me about all this is that life is only gonna get better. Growth is a gift, and my coming-of-age has tempered my youthful vitality into hard-won purpose. Getting out of school, applying my short time on Earth towards worthy ends, and getting paid for it? Post-grad sounds great. Plus, if I ever want a slice of this life, I know I can come back on Alumni weekend and find my life — my passion — right where I left it.

You good, dude? You're looking a little pale — almost like you've seen a ghost. Whoa, party foul!

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Inteflex Student's Head Explodes

Stress-Induced Aneurysm Sprays Brain Bits Over Three Block Area

ANN ARBOR, MI --Third-year Inteflex student Samuel Chung's head exploded early Thursday morning as he was walking home from the Graduate library. A hurried autopsy confirmed the horrific truth: Chung's head exploded because his internal stress had exceeded his skull's tension limits.

Patrick Nicholls, Chung's next door neighbor, was shocked to learn the news. "You mean someone lives in there? No way. I thought it was abandoned or vacant or something."

Ansel Adams / E3W

The scene outside the Graduate Library this morning

Eyewitness Jane Kowalski was returning from a house party in the early morning when she saw the incident. She recalls what she saw: "My friends and I were just passing the Grad library when someone came out in front of us. After a few seconds, he went down to one knee and held his head. Before we could help him, though, his head just blew up. It was really gross. My halter top was completely ruined."

Other witnesses compared the explosion to a similar scene in the movie "Total Recall".

Kowalski reported the disgusting, horrifying event to DPS. A report was filed.

Tiny pieces of Chung's brain have been found as far away as the IM sports building, indicating that the explosive power trapped within his head must have been about three thousand tons of TNT. It is estimated that about 30% of the brain is still in the stratosphere, slowly descending.

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Lipton Brisk Ice Tea Named Official Kosovo Beverage

NOSTRIVICH, Kosovo -- At a press conference held yesterday in the decimated village of Nostrivich, located just outside of the war-torn region of Kosovo, PepsiCo president Jon Anderson announced his company had been named the official beverage of the Kosovo crisis. "We're really excited," stated Anderson, having purchased the sponsorship by bartering rags to be worn as clothing, spoiled food to be given to orphans and refugees, and various rocks, broken glass and sticks to outfit the rebels against Milosevic and his well-armed Juggernaut death squads.

"Many of us in the Pepsi family felt jilted after Coca-Cola won the Atlanta '96, Nagano '98 and Salt Lake City '00 Olympic bids. Sure, we gained the Star Wars money monster, but how much money could Jar Jar-related merchandise possibly make? We hope that by investing into this conflict which has recently quieted down, we will reignite it and turn it into a full-scale global war soon. Hopefully we made the correct decision. With the correct product placement we can regain some of the market share that Coca-Cola is pulling away from us."

Outside reaction to the sponsorship amongst the Kosovar population is varied. "What is Brisk? Is it like water? I am so thirsty, please give me water," commented one ethnic Albanian.

President of PepsiCo Marketing Jeremy Smythe has already planned a 12-week marketing campaign. "Brisk is clear and refreshing, just like the people of Kosovo. We want to focus on that and avoid all of the ethnic-cleansing issues. We are already creating clever claymation advertisements that will run on the 5 remaining televisions in the country, taking the key players of the conflict

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A new Lipton Brisk billboard in Kosovo

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Hilarious Years

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Here's to 25 more!

TOP 10 NOTORIOUS UMICH ALUMNI

The University of Michigan has its share of notable alumni, such as Arthur Millar, James Earl Jones, and every contributor to this issue. However, we have our fair share of skeletons in our closet. Here are ten of the most wicked, vile, and evil people this school has ever produced.

1. **Herman Webster Mudgett (a.k.a "H. H. Holmes")**
    - **The first ever serial killer. We truly are the leaders and best!**
2. **Theodore Kaczynski (a.k.a. "The Unabomber")**
    - **In terms of East Quad residents, not the worst**

3. **Nathan Leopold**
    - **No longer a boy, not yet an ubermensch**
4. **Richard Loeb**
    - **Pulled off the perfect panty raid at Zeta Beta Tau but then got arrested for a not-perfect murder**
5. **John List**
    - **Being an accounting major will do things to you**

6. **Dr. Jack Kevorkian**
    - **Dr. Death himself, champion of actions leading to the most metal nickname ever**
7. **Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen**
    - **A pioneer in the field of wife-murder**
8. **President Gerald R. Ford**
    - **Known associate of noted war criminals Richard Nixon and Henry Kissenger**

9. **Every engineer with NASA dreams that ended up choosing the Lockheed Martin paycheck**
    - **More like "offense" contractor**
10. **Madonna**
    - **Possibly the most slayings of anyone on this list**